

# POW JUDGE WREN WAS DOUBLE-CROSSED

(From Thursday's Daily)  
Democratic braves donned their paint on Tuesday night and after a dance around the council fire at midnight, swung the tomahawk against the scalp of Judge Wren of Sedona.

Will be remembered by palefaces Mr. Wren was a candidate for governor at the Democratic pow wow Saturday. He was "twiggled out," the language of the red man, and subsequent proceedings interested him no more. Then the next day James T. Lynch, of Jerome, who was slated for the lower house of the legislature withdrew from the race, leaving a vacancy on the ticket.

Judge Wren was asked to fill, did not conclude to accept the offer until Monday and after he had announced his decision, he hurried over to prepare for his campaign. He had his cards printed, and as he sat to the train that night serene in belief that he would be numbered among the solons who will gather at Sedona next January, he remarked in a friendly: "Well, there are two things I have done today—accepted the nomination to the legislature, and secured a new road district for the southern part of the county."

Judge Wren did not know then that the big braves of the party were in a mysterious way their leaders to perform," and he probably did not know even now unless some friend telephoned to him yesterday the sad tidings.

That night when the moon was darkened by a black cloud, the signal lights flashed and the big braves, otherwise known as the executive committee, gathered together at the call of Great Chief John Robinson. At his right was Big Chief Dillon and also the wigwam were Great Prophet Big Medicine Man Looney, guard of the Forest Steps, and Jim O'Brien, and guard of the Wigwam Bert. There were eight braves represented by proxies.

After the council fire was lit, the Great Sachem ominously displayed his belt, called the council to order with a tomahawk, and said: "Brothers, our land of mighty hunters are about ready to go on the chase (for office), and one of the number has been moved by the Great Spirit to remain in his place. What sayeth you brothers as to the noble red man who shall carry the bow and arrow?"

"Great Sachem," spoke the Great Chief of the Forest, "I have been elected by Warrior Monte Broadhead to propose his name, but I hardly think he will be able to bring home any venison to our wigwam."

"Great Sachem," said another brave, "I propose the name of that great warrior, Brother Hull of the tribe of Jerome whose record in the last legislature well befits our race."

Then the Great Mishinewa with a double face arose and said: "Why don't you put Wren up? You pro-

mised it and you are not Democrats if you turn him down."

Here the Great Sachem arose and after emitting a few war whoops, unsheathed his scalping knife, and said: "Brothers, I like not Brave Wren and fear he is in league with the paleface. The speaking leaf, the Journal-Miner, knows him well and has praised him much." (Here the Great Sachem read an extract from the Journal-Miner of Tuesday morning, in which some kind words were printed in reference to Wren's candidacy and some remarks concerning his previous record.)

"The great chiefs of Yavapai can't stand for anybody who is friendly to the Journal-Miner. It would be an outrage. Brave Wren is not of our tribe. Give him the tomahawk!"

"Ugh!" grunted the Big Chief. "Ugh!" snapped the Great Prophet. "Ugh!" hissed the Great Medicine Man.

"Let us twig, brothers," called the Great Sachem.

A vote was taken and the result was Hull 10, Wren 4, Broadhead 1.

The Great Mishinewa here left the wigwam in disgust and took the trail for his hunting grounds in McCabe. Shortly after the council fire was quenched and after all vowed by the Sacrew Wampum Belt to keep secret the proceedings, the pow-wow wended.

Charles T. Joslin, who was nominated on the Republican ticket for the lower house of the legislature, resigned yesterday, and Gorham A. Bray was prevailed upon by the leaders of the party to fill the vacancy. No better man in the county could have been selected. He is a substantial business man, owning an interest in the B. B. Company, and is a man of the highest integrity. He is that type of a citizen which is needed in the legislature, and this fact, together with his wide popularity throughout the county, makes him a sure winner. The Republican candidates leave today for Ash Fork, and on the following day will be at Seligman.

The Democratic candidates left yesterday for McCabe, where they held a meeting last night. Tonight they will appear at Mayer and tomorrow at Crown King.

## BRYAN AROUSES CHEERS.

Big Chicago Congress Listens With Favor to Commoner's Talk.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—The addresses of Bryan and Pinchot, and the reading of a letter from James J. Hill, short address by delegates, and a reception tonight, were the features of the second day of the Lakes to the Gulf Deep Waterways Association. Bryan spoke earnestly in favor of deep waterways to all sections of the country, and was given an enthusiastic reception.

At tonight's reception, John Temple Graves, the vice presidential candidate of the Independence party, made the principal address.

## GREAT MEETING GREETED CHIEF AT BISBEE

BISBEE, Oct. 6.—The greatest political meeting ever held in Bisbee was that of Ralph Cameron at the Orpheum theatre tonight.

The theatre, which holds a thousand, was packed to the doors.

The speakers were Robert Morrison, Joseph Morrison, Johnnie Williams of Tombstone, and Cameron himself. The candidate surprised his friends by making a speech which aroused the audience to cheers.

Robert Morrison, who was introduced as the Little Giant of Yavapai, captured his audience by paying a kindly tribute to Mark Smith, and then gradually brought his hearers to the climax of his address when he declared it would be wisdom to send a Republican delegate to congress to meet a Republican house in good faith and thus insure statehood at the short session.

Cameron was received with wild applause which seemed to inspire him. He spoke for nearly half an hour, earnestly, paying tribute to Mark Smith's personal worth but mercilessly criticising his do-nothing policy in congress.

No more enthusiastic meeting was ever held here. The inroads of Cameron in this Democratic stronghold have today earned the admissions from Smith's own friends that his majority in Cochise will be the smallest ever cast for him here.

Tonight Hoval Smith made the flat declaration that Cochise county would give a plurality for Cameron. It was reported here tonight that Mark Smith is bitter against the managers of his campaign in Northern Arizona, and that he, while in Tucson lately, admitted the probability of his defeat.

## LEAVES NEW STORY OF DEATH OF QUANTRELL

James Waters, a pioneer of the Eureka district, died at his home in Mountain Springs, at an early hour Saturday morning. He remains were interred there Sunday. He was aged 66 years and a native of Ireland. He was an ex-Confederate soldier and always claimed that he belonged to a command that did not surrender at the close of the Civil War. According to his statement, he was the captain of the company, and forty of the command escaped from the south into Missouri, where they joined Quantrell with twenty of his command.

They travelled west into Kansas, and were refused supplies at an army post, which they captured and then continued into Montana. Finding their Confederate money not negotiable, Quantrell called the men together and gave each one a twenty dollar gold piece, when they disbanded.

The election following in Butte, Montana, the election officers refused to allow Waters to vote. He reported the incident to Quantrell, who was then known as Coon Thornton. Quantrell gathered the remnant of the force and repaired to the election place. They compelled the election officers to allow them to vote at the points of their six shooters. Waters also confided to his friends that Quantrell died a natural death in Montana, instead of Kentucky, as some historians have written.

Since his arrival in the Eureka district, Waters lived the life of a hermit at his camp. He located a number of promising mining claims, some of which he sold at fair figures, using the proceeds in the development of others. He was the owner of several promising properties when he succumbed to a lingering illness due to general debility and old age.

He leaves no immediate relatives in this county.

## FEARS THE RECEPTION.

Newly Wedded Frank Berger Comes Home But Leaves Bride Behind.

Because he feared that he and the woman he now proudly claims as bride would be the victims of a shower of rice, old shoes and other ancient household paraphernalia, Frank Berger, who was united in the bonds of matrimony to Miss Mary A. Green Thursday in Los Angeles, returned here alone.

He arrived on last night's train and will be joined in a few days by his wife, whom he met at a watering place on the coast, since he left here four weeks ago, where they started a mutual admiration society at first sight, which culminated in their marriage.

Although he appears improved since he left here on his annual vacation, Berger had a hard time last night impressing the fact on his friends that he was a benedict. At a late hour, however, all were impressed with his sincerity and parted wishing him many years of wedded bliss and prosperity.

Berger will be busy in the next few days securing and furnishing a home in which to receive his bride on her arrival here.

## THREE GOOD MINES KEEP KINGMAN HUSTLING

KINGMAN, Oct. 6.—The cool days are here and that great advancement in a mining way expected when the heat had departed is here and expanding rapidly. The Tom Reed continues to hold its sensational position as a wonder, even in such a great mineral country as this. Such an output of gold from a little ten-stamp mill operating half the time has hardly been equalled in any country. Seventy-five thousand dollars every 30 days is about the size of the shining bars. The Tom Reed bullion carries quite a little silver, some mining men holding to the opinion that a little silver mixed in a gold ore is a good indication of permanency of the ore body. The bottom of the drift on the 250 foot level shows the ore body is going down with great size and richness and after driving 240 feet on that level the ore is just as good and no narrowing of the ore body. Miners who work in the Tom Reed estimate the value of the ore in sight above the 250 at easily \$2,000,000. The development stock started selling at 15 cents, while at the present time no stock can be had, except here and there a little lot where the holder needs the money. It would be hard to estimate the value of Tom Reed stock. With the same size mill in operation as the Consolidated at Goldfield, the output would exceed a million dollars monthly.

Since closing down their mill, to be replaced by a larger one to be operated by electricity from the Kingman power plant, and to further develop their great ore bodies, the Gold Road Company has "budded better than they knew." Drifting towards the Billy Bryan from the 500 level of the Gold Road shaft, one of the largest, most continuous and valuable ore bodies on the coast has been opened up. It puts the Gold Road among the picture properties, a full brother to the Tom Reed, with ore enough in sight to operate their 200 ton mill for years. These two mines when in full operation at the capacity of the larger mills they will put in, will employ something like 500 men. The output of gold will be enormous, jumping Mohave county up to the first class with clean taxable wealth. The wonderful Tom Reed and its side partner now stand far in the lead of Arizona gold mines, but all the mineral wealth of the county is not confined to these two treasure vaults.

Jumping from free milling gold properties to mine carrying sulphides, the Midnight, at Chloride, stands at the head as far as examination has been made by the writer. This property is now under bond to experienced mining men of San Francisco, who are rushing to completion a 50 ton concentrator that will be on the ground next month. The Midnight is known as a copper mine, but if the price of copper and silver are low the concentrator can work right along on sulphides with good gold values, with but little copper. Five different ore shoots are known to exist in the Midnight and when the concentrator is ready to blow in they can take their choice of ores. About two thousand feet of development has been done in the Midnight and the showing is equal to any of the great copper mines of Arizona for the same extent of openings. The greatest depth is 200 feet. The mine is located on low ground, water and sulphides being reached at 50 feet. Midnight concentrates will be a very valuable fluxing proposition, and smelting charges, if anything, should be very low. The mill will be located where the ore can be run from the mine to rock breakers and perhaps a spur will be laid from the Chloride depot, one mile and a half distant from the mine. The falling of the Midnight into the hands of competent and financially able people is of great importance to Chloride and the whole county. No doubt it is one of the great mines. Transportation of ores over railroad to smelter at Needles is low and conditions generally are favorable to make Midnight a steady producer of dividends.

## BAGS A BUCK

Miss Flannigan, a New York girl, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bishop at New Water, near Fort Rock, lays claim to the woman's championship for hunting so far this season. Unescorted and alone she jumped and brought down a four-pronged buck near Fort Rock Saturday. She killed the fleet footed animal at the first shot, a distance of three hundred yards.

She came to the Salt River valley from her home in the Empire City last year. Finding her health improving she moved to New Water to visit with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop. Becoming charmed with the mountains, she is fast becoming an expert horsewoman and rifle shot. She does not consider out of the ordinary the feat of shooting a deer with a 30-30 rifle at any reasonable distance.

## FAST PROGRESS ON OLD DOMINION ORE BODY

GLOBE, Ariz., Oct. 6.—September was a very satisfactory month for Old Dominion. Over 2200 feet of development was done in the mine and large additions were made to the reserve of high grade ore. The main sulphide vein was cut last week in the crosscut in block 3, on the 14th level, one hundred feet west of the crosscut in block 4, which has penetrated the ore 60 feet. Five hundred feet farther east the ore body has been opened 80 feet in width and drifted on for several hundred feet, much of the ore assaying 10 per cent or better in copper, and going high in iron or sulphur.

Probably, the greatest improvement has been in the eastern part of the mine, and particularly on the 10th and 12th levels, where the east drifts have been extended several hundred feet into the Gladiator claim on the United Globe Mines. These drifts have been in ore carrying copper glance, cuprite and native copper for five hundred or six hundred feet, the copper values running from 20 to 50 per cent; silver, from 8 to 40 ounces; and gold, several dollars to the ton. Upraises from these levels are also in fine ore.

The main "A" shaft is 90 feet below the 14th level and should reach the 16th by the middle of November. It will probably be sunk to the 18th level, which would be at the depth of 1635 feet. A large station at the 6th level in "B" shaft will soon be finished, when sinking will be resumed below the 12th level. At "C" shaft an upraise is in progress between the 10th and 9th levels. On the west side of Pinal Creek, "D" shaft is down something over 100 feet. From it will be explored the "undiscovered" country on the opposite side of the creek from the present workings, and it is good opinion that the main Old Dominion ore body will be found to extend into that region.

At the smelter five furnaces were in blast continuously during the month, and the output was close to \$3,130,000 pounds of blister copper. Old Dominion is receiving large consignments of coke from the Dawson Coal & Coke Co., of New Mexico, at a price much below eastern coke, effecting a reduction in the cost of producing copper of half a cent per pound. There is a report current that the management intends to run the full battery of six furnaces a part of this month.

## GUGGENHEIM TALKS ON UNSTEADINESS OF COPPER

(From Wednesday's Daily)  
An interview on the copper situation given out by Daniel Guggenheim in Salt Lake has received a good deal of attention. He said:

"When the men who are trying to corner the market succeed in advancing the price to 20 cents the producers of metal realize that artificial methods have been adopted and there may be a drop. For that reason they lose no time in disposing of their reserve supplies of copper. Then the price falls and up goes the syndicate."

"As the producers of copper of the country, under normal conditions, have from 400,000 to 500,000 tons of copper in reserve, it can be understood why the combinations to control the market fall down."

"Copper is now strong statistically because the producers have disposed of their reserve supplies of the metal. When the price of copper was high they sold the metal they had on hand and are now endeavoring to gather new reserve supplies. At present, so far as copper held in reserve by the producers is concerned, the quantity is practically nil."

"As the producers of the metal are endeavoring to accumulate stocks of copper, the market conditions of the present will probably continue and the price of copper will advance from 13 to 15 cents a pound, to probably 14 or 16 cents. By the time the producers have accumulated a normal reserve of copper, aggregating, as I have said, from 400,000 to 500,000 tons of the metal, the election will be over and business conditions will improve. The consumption of copper will then equal the production at the present time and the price will be maintained."

## SUPERVISORS PASS LAZY DAY.

(From Wednesday's Daily)  
Little outside of the usual routine business of the county was transacted by the board of supervisors Monday.

Nine miles of road, commencing one and a half miles from Wickenburg and ending at Wade's station was established as county road yesterday. R. J. Rice was appointed overseer, subject to the approval of his bond.

The treasurer's report for September was checked showing a balance of \$96,603.53 on hand. The report of J. B. Jolly, school superintendent, was checked showing a disbursement of the school funds for September in the amount of \$14,069.39.

## WELL KNOWN PHYSICIAN DIES.

Dr. J. W. Coleman Succumbs at Tucson to Tuberculosis.

(From Wednesday's Daily)  
Dr. J. W. Coleman, territorial superintendent of health, succumbed to a lingering illness due to tuberculosis at his home in Tucson Saturday. He was 40 years old and a native of Pennsylvania. He graduated from Jefferson Medical College in 1893 and engaged in active practice at once. He came to this county in 1896, settling in Crown King, where his ability as a physician was soon recognized.

A few years later he moved to Jerome, where he enjoyed a lucrative practice several years. In 1906 he moved to California, but after a few months returned to this territory, settling in Tucson. In January, 1907, he was appointed superintendent of health by Governor Killeby, which position he filled until his death.

Surviving him is a wife and one child only a year old.

Probably no other physician in the territory so enjoyed the great confidence of the communities in which he lived. Although in failing health he never shirked, responding to a call from suffering humanity, although oftentimes suffering greater pain than his patients. Besides, he was the personification of generosity, never turning a deaf ear to the cry of distress or the request of financial assistance from his fellowman.

## PIONEER DIES.

C. S. Black of Santa Maria Is Found Dead in His Room.

(From Wednesday's Daily)  
C. S. Black of Santa Maria was found dead in his room in this city at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. His death is believed to be due to heart complications and general debility of old age. He was nearly 70 years old. He leaves no relatives in this county.

He settled on what is known as the Kirkland ranch nearly thirty years ago. He sold the ranch to E. E. Kirkland several years later and moved to Austin in the Santa Maria district where he engaged in mining. He came here a few days ago from Austin to renew old acquaintances. He was apparently in fair health and was seen often on the streets until the evening before he was found in bed with life extinct.

He was a fine type of the old pioneer and esteemed and respected by all who knew him.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

## DIES IN MINNESOTA

Wife of C. L. Parker Succumbs to Disease in the East.

(From Wednesday's Daily)

A telegram reached here yesterday for C. L. Parker from Adiam, Minnesota, which announced the death of his wife in that place Monday. Parker left on the afternoon train for Adiam, where interment will take place on his arrival.

Mrs. Parker was 46 years old and a native of Iowa. She lived here nine years before she left two months ago for Minnesota. She was suffering from stomach trouble. Arriving in Minnesota she gradually grew worse until death came. She was a woman held in the highest esteem by all who knew her. She leaves no children to mourn her untimely death.

Prior to making this city their home, the Parkers lived several years in Los Angeles.

## PLEASED WITH PRESCOTT.

California Man Is Paying a Visit to This City.

(From Wednesday's Daily)

N. H. Wilson and wife are visitors in Prescott as the guests of W. T. King and family. They are on their return home from Albuquerque, where they were delegates to the Irrigation Congress from Merced county. While both were representing the Chamber of Commerce of Merced, Mr. Wilson was also appointed as a delegate by Governor Gillette. They distributed a large amount of literature at the congress, but their principal business there was to advance the interests of the Yosemite Valley railroad by making an extensive exhibit of photographic views of the Yosemite Valley, which is one of the greatest scenic spots of the world. Mr. Wilson expects to be able to arrange for an excursion next summer from Prescott to the Yosemite and received promises of no-operation yesterday from the Santa Fe people.

Mr. Wilson was delighted with Prescott, her business buildings and people and upon his return home he will write an article for the Merced papers regarding his observations in this city.

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